TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1999

Richard G. Wilkins, BYU professor of law, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 164

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: 98
Low: 71
Details, p. 2

S Church reports ban same-sex rriages

Associated Press

ANCISCO — The Church hrist of Latter-day Saints is members to back a ballot hat would ban gay marriage iaia.

was sent to 740,000 LDS mbers in California several asking them "to do all you nating your means and time a successful vote" on the 000 measure, the San Examiner reported Sunday.

scon, spokesman for the id the letter should be con- "inspired and coming from " He added that members uired to support the ballot r to give money to the cam-

nia church leaders were to read the letter in services or May 30.

rch conducted similar, suc- efforts in Alaska and ast year by donating in Alaska and another in Hawaii.

of the California initiative l the end of the month to mpaign contributions, and to say whether the church ed money.

sly in light of how much e Mormon church spent in d Hawaii, we are very con- said Mike Marshall, cam- nager for Californians for which is fighting the mea-

ia law already defines mar- eing between a man and a

tiative by state Sen. Pete -Palmdale, would require heterosexual marriages be nding. Defeat of the initia- d not legalize gay marriage iaia.

Suicide ends shooting spree

Supremacist takes own life after drive-by rampage kills 2, injures 7

Associated Press

SALEM, Ill. — A white supremacist who targeted minorities in a deadly Fourth of July weekend shooting spree in two states fatally shot himself as officers grappled with him after a chase, investigators said.

Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, 21, was being pursued Sunday after he carjacked a van at gunpoint in rural Marion County, Ill., said Doug Garrison, an FBI spokesman in Indianapolis. No one was hurt in the carjacking.

Marion County Sheriff Gerald L. Benjamin said Monday that Smith apparently shot and wounded himself twice as officers pursued the van in a slow-speed chase. The van then crashed and Smith shot himself a third time when he was struggling with sheriff's deputies. He said the final shot appears to have hit Smith in the chest.

"All the shots were fired by him," Benjamin said.

"I'm glad it's over," he added. "I feel sorry for his parents and the victims and their relatives. I don't know what caused this but it's very sad."

Authorities said they believe Smith began his drive-by killing spree in Chicago on Friday, when a black former college basketball coach was fatally shot and six Orthodox Jews were wounded.

The shooter also fired at Asians and blacks in two Illinois cities on Saturday, seriously wounding one man, and fatally shot a Korean man Sunday outside a church in Bloomington, Ind., police said.

Two police officers speak with an Orthodox Jewish man, right, and two boys at the site where six Orthodox Jews were wounded in a drive-by shooting Friday night. Police say the gunman later shot and killed former Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdson in Skokie, Ill., and also shot at but missed two Asian Americans.

KRT photo

Two guns found with Smith were consistent with the shootings and the body had a tattoo on the chest that said "Sabbath Breaker" — which Smith was said to have sported.

"It looks like our guy," Garrison said, adding that the FBI must double check the fingerprints of the body with those of Smith's to make sure. Authorities also were attempting today to trace the source of the guns.

Smith was a member of the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist organization, and distributed anti-minority and anti-Semitic literature while a student at Indiana University.

The church, based in East Peoria, Ill., is led by Matt Hale, who said Smith was a member from June 1998 until May 1999 and never showed any predilection for violence

"When I spoke to him he never gave any inkling of being able to do this," Hale said before Smith apparently took his life.

The FBI had not been investigating Smith until the last couple of days.

SHOOTINGS ▶ *page 2*

Elder Wirthlin speaks about duty, families

By ERIN BURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged citizens to strengthen the country by strengthening their families at a patriotic service Sunday.

"America is a nation of families; in fact, America is no stronger than its families," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Wirthlin geared his speech toward the next generation of America: the children.

"One of the greatest things they can do to strengthen America is to strengthen their own family," Elder Wirthlin said.

With statistics of abortion surpassing 1 million a year and an increase in abuse, divorce, and single parents homes in America, Elder Wirthlin voiced his concern for the deterioration of the family and plead with parents to teach and love their children.

"I wonder about the family of America," he stated repeatedly.

Elder Wirthlin also suggested ways families can feel more involved in government and politics.

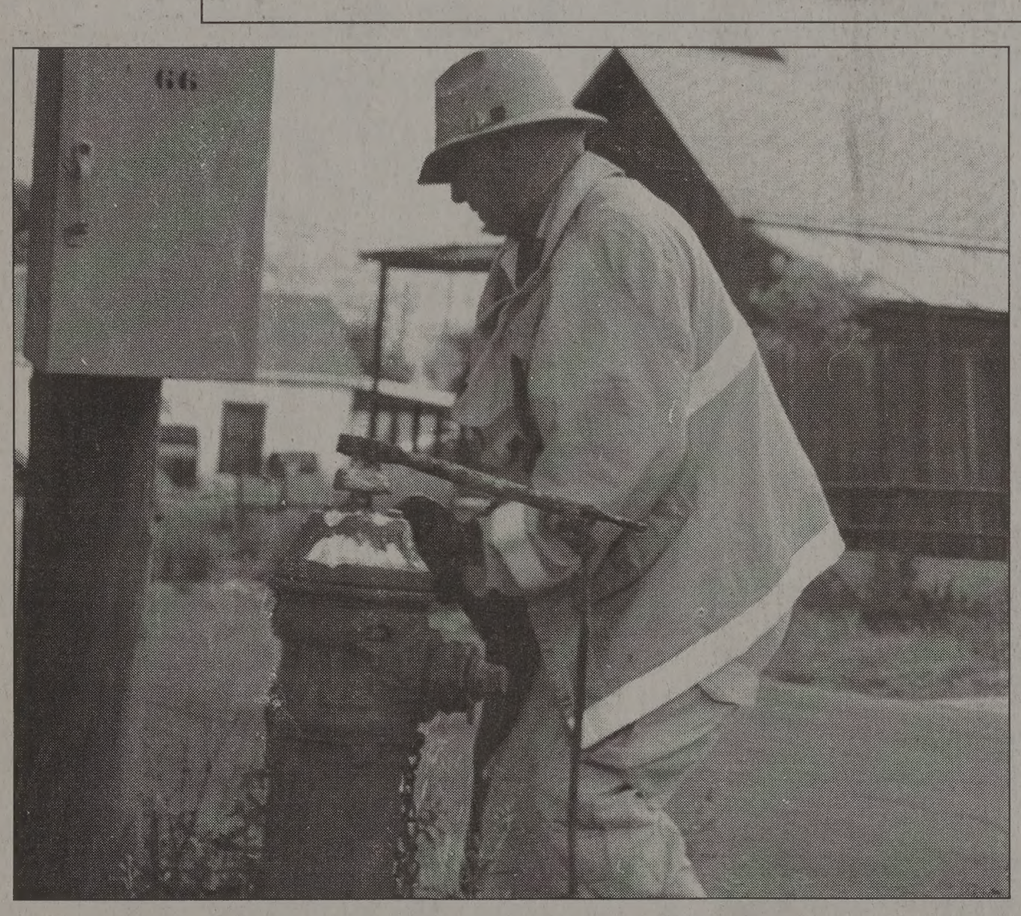
"Pray for your political leaders, even if you do not agree with their policies or actions," he said.

Laura Swim, the senior division winner of this year's high school patriotic speech contest, also urged citizens to take a personal and active role in government in her speech at the service.

"Today, instead of solving their own problems, many people look to the government for answers," Swim said. "But laws do not solve personal problems."

Swim urged citizens to govern themselves and their families to make America a better place for everyone.

Thousands of families of all faiths came together for the patriotic service on Sunday at the Marriott Center to listen and be uplifted on the birthday of their country. The service was in conjunction with America's Freedom Festival at Provo.



Fire Chief ike Mann es a hose om a fire ydrant in Eureka. aters from he region red to put ldfires that reatening towns of reka and oth, Juab over the weekend.

Scott/Universe

ab residents have fiery 4th

URTIS L. BLACK and Associated Press
tis@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

unty residents are back in es today after a July 4th fire, not fireworks.

nds spread a wildfire over 1,400 acres near the Juab towns of Eureka and , twice driving residents homes over the weekend.

day crews had the fire 70 ntained and hoped cooler es and calmer winds would ghters make further head-

hing is falling into place. ally close to containing the fire," said Susan Haywood, information officer for the Richfield Interagency Fire Center.

Haywood predicted that the crews will completely contain the fire by Wednesday.

Still, the blaze made for a tense weekend in Juab County.

"We're scared to death," Phyllis Corbett, of Mammoth, said. "Everything we have is all gone. We got everything loaded, we're taking everything."

"I'm starting to go numb," Mammoth resident Cheryl Wahlberg said. "I cry and then I'm OK ... It's hard. I'm absolutely terrified of fire, so I don't want to be in there, but I don't want to leave either."

About 430 firefighters were battling the blaze Monday, including ten 20-person crews, five helicopters, 32 engines, five bulldozers and two water trucks.

Full-time employees of the U.S. Forest Service fought the fire together with volunteer crews from neighboring counties. BYU student Kellie Story, 20, majoring in health education, said her husband, Scott, was on the front lines battling the blaze over the weekend.

"We've only been married a month and a half, so when we got the call at 1:30 Sunday morning I was scared stiff," Story said.

As of Monday morning, Story hadn't heard from her husband since he

FIRE ▶ *page 2*

Stadium of Fire attracts thousands

By AMBER HUNTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The skies were aglow Saturday night at the annual Stadium of Fire at BYU's Cougar Stadium. About 64,000 fans filled the stands to watch live bands, dancers and fireworks.

Entertainment included a human cannonball, sky divers, the Stadium of Fire dancers, Larry King, All 4 One, the Harry James Orchestra, Gladys Knight and fireworks.

Twenty-five people from 17 different countries were also sworn in as American citizens during the event.

Sara Anderson, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in communications, said, "Seeing the faces of the new American citizens reminded me how blessed I am to live in America."

"I think it is so easy for Americans to take for granted the freedoms we experience in the United States. It is important for each of us to remember the blessings and freedoms that we experience as American citizens," Anderson said.

The Stadium of Fire dancers, comprised of 700 girls from communities along the Wasatch Front, unfurled an American flag that spanned the football field.

"When I saw the huge flag, I really felt proud to be an American," said Spencer Roan, 19, of Pleasant Grove. "The flag just seemed to glow."

> ***"Seeing the faces of the new American citizens reminded me how blessed I am to live in America."***
>
> *— Sara Anderson, BYU student*

Stadium of Fire producers John and Sheri Whittaker said they worked hard to reach every age level through the entertainment and fireworks display.

The Harry James Orchestra played World War II era songs accompanied by dancers dressed in the clothing and dancing the dances of the same period.

Gladys Knight also performed some of her Grammy winning songs.

"We have so much to be grateful for and we're going to celebrate tonight," Knight said.

More than 4,000 fireworks were used throughout the event.

During the fireworks display, men and women who had served in the armed forces were asked to stand and be recognized for their service to the United States.

"I thought the fireworks were incredible, but my favorite part was when individuals who had served our country were recognized for their patriotic acts," Anderson said.

See related photos on page 8.

Game, set, match USA

Wimbledon champions, Americans Lindsay Davenport and Pete Sampras, celebrate their Fourth-of-July victories under the Stars and Stripes on Sunday.

See related story on page 5.

AFP photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

CIA hackers to help oust Milosevic

NEW YORK — President Clinton has authorized the CIA to help topple Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic, Time magazine said Monday.

CIA computer hackers will try to meddle with Milosevic's private financial transactions and electronically siphon funds from his overseas bank accounts, possibly in Switzerland, Cyprus, Greece, Russia and China, Time said in its July 5 issue, citing unnamed sources.

The CIA also is trying to deposit cash with opposition organizations in Yugoslavia and recruit dissidents in the Belgrade government and the Yugoslav military.

While NATO airstrikes pounded Serb targets this spring, Clinton signed a secret document giving the CIA the go-ahead to try to oust Milosevic, Time reported.

As part of Clinton's wide-ranging plan to make way for a new leader in Yugoslavia, diplomats, bankers and disk jockeys will mount a propaganda campaign to rival Milosevic's, according to Time.

Md. teen pleads innocent to murder

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Maryland teen entered a surprise plea of innocent Monday to charges of murdering a classmate but admitted he helped dismember the body and burn it, setting the stage for a trans-Atlantic trial that could strain U.S.-Israeli ties.

The grisly 1997 killing in Maryland has pitted the Israeli justice system against members of the House of Representatives and Attorney General Janet Reno, who are angry at Israel for refusing to extradite Samuel Sheinbein, 19, for trial at home.

Sheinbein, wearing a plaid shirt and black pants, stared blankly straight ahead as his lawyer, David Libai, told a Tel Aviv court on Monday he was not guilty of killing fellow teen-ager Alfred Tello Jr.

The plea means Sheinbein will face a full trial in Israel, where he fled for shelter a few days after Tello's mutilated, dismembered body was found in an empty garage near the suspect's home in Aspen Hill, Md.

Israel's supreme court ruled in February that Sheinbein technically was an Israeli citizen and therefore could not be extradited.

Three die during Special Olympics

DURHAM, N.C. — Thousands of Special Olympics athletes observed a moment of silence during closing ceremonies for the 10th World Summer Games — an event marred by three deaths.

During the nine-day international competition that ended Sunday a 14-year-old athlete died in his sleep, a volunteer collapsed and died minutes after opening ceremonies, and University of North Carolina chancellor Michael Hooker died of cancer.

Hooker, 53, was on the Special Olympics board of directors and played a key part in bringing the games to the area.

In addition, two Dominican basketball players and two Moroccan soccer players slipped away from their delegations in the event's opening days. Three of them have been heard from since, but one of the Moroccans remains unaccounted-for, officials said.

After the moment of silence, Tim Shriver, head of Special Olympics Inc., urged the 7,000 participants gathered at the closing ceremony Sunday to look with optimism toward the future.

Squirrel ignites, causes small fire

LOGAN, Cache County — A squirrel climbing a power pole ignited first himself and then some bushes.

Electricity failed when the squirrel put too many paws on too many wires and grounded two power lines together, said Logan Light and Power officials.

The squirrel caught fire and power was temporarily out across the city, beginning at about 9:45 a.m.

The squirrel, in flames, fell into some bushes and started a small grass fire, Logan fire officials reported. Damage was minimal.

Weather

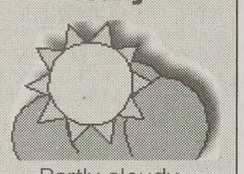
Yesterday

High	89	as of
Low	59	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.0"
Month to date	0"
Year to date	14.32"

Today



Partly cloudy

High	98
Low	71

Wednesday

Sunny

High	104
Low	69

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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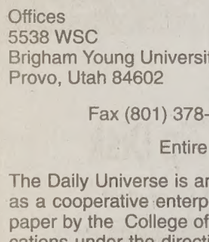
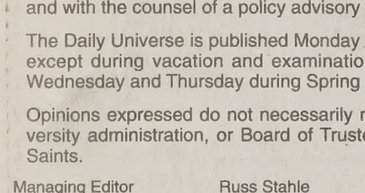
Scripture of the Day



"Pray always, that you may come off conqueror; yea, that you may conquer Satan, and that you may escape the hands of the servants of Satan that do uphold his work."

— *D&C 10:5*



Amanda Parrish said she likes this scripture because "it emphasizes the importance of prayer." Parrish, 16, is a junior in high school from Hopkinton, Mass., attending a BYU sports camp."

Provo residents: Killer not a thre

By ERIC JENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the FBI's search for the railway killer continues, Provo residents living near the tracks fret more about violence in their own neighborhoods than about out-of-town serial killers.

"I'm not worried about him," said Shuryne Finley of Provo, who lives three blocks from the tracks. "I'm more worried about my neighbors than anybody else."

Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the man charged with two murders in Illinois and sought by the FBI for as many as 16 other homicides in Texas, Kentucky and Illinois, uses freight trains to elude authorities. The manhunt for Ramirez has escalated since Ramirez's placement on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

Residents in affected states are nervous and taking precautions against a serial killer invasion.

But not in Provo.

"Yeah, there's a lot of homeless that come in from the tracks when it's summer, but we've never had any trouble," Finley said.

Finley said the only problems with crime she has seen is from her neighbors.

"Some guy killed someone with a baseball bat on the front lawn down the street, and there's another guy that kept exposing himself to the junior high students," Finley said.

Mike Porter, who also lives near the railroad, said he's taken a few precautions, but nothing drastic.

"After seeing the guy on Fox Files, we heard the train whistle blow," Porter said. "Since then I've been double checking our locks."

The search for Ramirez does not extend to Provo, and no sightings of Ramirez have been reported, said Provo Police Detective Dan Stowe.

"As far as we know, he's not anywhere near here," Stowe sa

Railroad police from Uni are working with the FBI killer, but not in Utah, s Furtne, spokesperson f Pacific.

"The biggest problem w Utah or anywhere else is ing," Furtne said.

More than 96,000 instanc passing occurred in 1998, of those were from people trains illegally.

"Most of the people caug recreational hobos. They a who have been riding the while," Furtne said.

Clinton visits poor, pitches new plan

Associated Press

HAZARD, Ky. — Going where Wall Street traders never tread, President Clinton embarked Monday on a four-day tour of some of the nation's poorest areas, bringing a message of hope for the needy and of opportunity for corporate America.

Clinton wants to extend the country's good economic times to its inner cities and rural areas — from Appalachia to Watts — that the administration is selling as an $80 billion untapped market to interested business executives and investors.

"We should have a partnership between government and the private sector that would literally empower people to change the dynamics of their lives in these poor neighborhoods," Clinton said.

Clinton's visit, which started Monday to communities in six states and is designed to highlight legislation that would help leverage corporate investment in impoverished areas, has the trappings of a trade mission to Africa or Latin America.

A handful of corporate chieftains are accompanying Clinton and several Cabinet secretaries as they scout out what programs and ideas have helped plant the seeds of growth in regions where the economic boom has yet to take root.

The business leaders and government officials also are delivering specific promises of investment and assistance to areas where Wall Street's wealth has yet to trickle down.

Clinton, accompanied by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, toured the Whispering Pines trailer park of Tyner, Ky., and a small business that is a beneficiary of a Kentucky community development corporation.

At the trailer park, Clinton discussed his proposal for significant changes in Medicare with one resident, Jean Collett, who quit her job as manager of a Dairy Queen to care for her emphysema-stricken father.

Ray Pennington, using a respirator, was sitting outside his small house when Clinton walked up, shook his hand and said, "I'm glad to see you."

"Well, I am, too," Pennington replied. "I've lived 69 years and this is the first time I've ever seen a president. It's a pleasure to meet you."

The president sat down next to Pennington and they chatted for several minutes, surrounded by members of the extended family and Clinton's delegation.

In Hazard, First Union National Bank is committing $5 million in small business equity loans in Appalachia; BellSouth is announcing a partnership with the Kentucky community college system to place 100 people in technical and customer service jobs; and Bank One is investing $1 million in the new Appalachian Ohio Development Fund, which will provide financing and technical assistance to small businesses.

Aides said Clinton's pitch is a '90s answer to the persistent challenge of poverty. In the 1960s, the aides said, government offered handouts, while in the 1980s the rich got richer and the less well-off were expected to reap some of the benefits.

Clinton wants to encourage corporations to invest in these "new markets" with an eye on their bottom lines, just as they do in developing countries abroad.

"There's a lot of money to be made out there," Clinton said.

Not everyone is impressed.

Liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., who two years ago traveled in many of the same areas Clinton will visit, thinks the poverty tour comes too late in the president's administration to make any difference.

SHOOTINGS *from page 1*

"He was known to police in Chicago and police in Bloomington but not to the FBI," said Ken Kaiser, special agent in charge of FBI. Witnesses did not see anyone with Smith, but the investigation into whether he acted alone was continuing, Kaiser said.

Harlan Loeb, Midwest counsel for the Anti-Defamation League, said his organization has had Smith "on our radar screen for quite some time, which is particularly tragic for someone so young."

Bloomington Police Chief Jim Kennedy said officers had questioned him twice at his apartment in the past, related to the pamphlets he was passing out, because some people had complained about them.

"The biggest thing we could've arrested him for was littering," Kennedy said.

The gunman struck outside a synagogue in Chicago on Friday evening, the start of the Jewish Sabbath. The police said they believe the same shooter killed Ricky Byrdsong, the black former basketball coach at Northwestern University, a half-hour later as he walked with his children in nearby Skokie, and later fired at an Asian-American couple in the suburb of Northbrook.

Then on Saturday the same blue Taurus was seen at shootings in Springfield, 200 miles southwest of Chicago, and Champaign-Urbana, 135 miles south of Chicago. In the first attack, the gunman fired on two black men Saturday morning, but no one was hit, Chicago Police Cmdr. William Hayes said.

Late Saturday evening, six men of Asian descent were standing on a corner near the University of Illinois when three or four shots were fired, Hayes said. A 22-year-old graduate student, whose name wasn't released, was hit in the leg and was listed in serious condition today at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

In Sunday's attack, Won-Joon Yoon was hit twice in the back a outside Korean United M Church in Bloomington, roughly 130 miles sout Urbana. Witnesses told p after firing into the crowd, t sped off, running several ligh

"He was apparently park corner and waited for these come out of church and th Kennedy said.

Authorities said .380-cal casings — the same kind some of the Chicago shoo were also found at the sce Indiana attack.

FIRE *from page 1*

left early Sunday.

"You always wonder what's going on — if he's going to be OK," Story said.

"I'm sure he'll come back fine, but let's face it — it's risky business."

No firefighters had been seriously injured as of Monday morning.

The fire began in a patch of grass along some railroad tracks. It was fanned by 50 mph wind gusts and spread when a tanker truck containing 11,000 gallons of diesel fuel exploded.

Crews evacuated the entire town of Mammoth on Friday. The town's 60 residents were allowed to return home Saturday before the fire shifted toward the town forcing another evacuation.

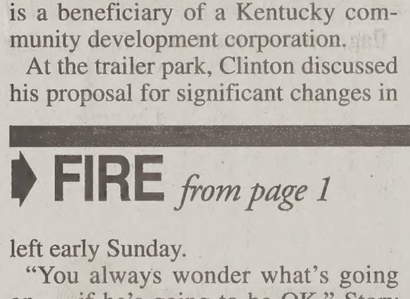
Weather forecasters predict cooler temperatures for the next few days, and a shift of wind may blow the flames back over the charred ground, meaning less fuel for the fire.

Interstate Highways 6 and 36, which the fire had closed, were reopened Sunday.

"There are still lots of fire fighters out. We encourage onlookers to stay clear of the crews," Haywood said.

Firefighters were busy in other parts of Utah over the weekend as well.

One fire, 50 miles west of Milford in Beaver County, burned 2,000 acres, and in Grand County Saturday, lightning sparked three fires northeast of Moab.



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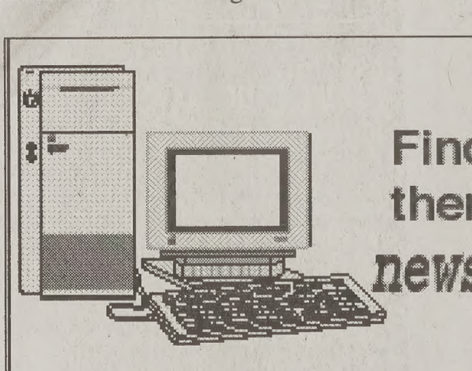

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NGO Family Voice defends values at U.N.

Law prof. to speak on family values

By CURTIS L. BLACK
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU organization, NGO Family Voice: The World Family Policy Center is set up to have an influence in future policies made by the United Nations regarding families, particularly as lawmaking functions of the U.N. increase.

Richard Wilkins, BYU law professor and director of NGO Family Voice: The World Family Policy Center said U.N. councils face substantial pressure to adopt legal norms that pose a threat to family stability — pressure that comes as a result of the often one-sided influence of lobbies hostile to traditional family, religious and cultural values.

According to the organization's mission statement, the center was created to "further United Nations goals of strengthening and protecting the family as the basic unit of society."

The document also states that the center will help implement programs and materials that will strengthen families, provide information resources on family issues and participate in U.N. governance.

The center hosts the annual World Family Policy Forum for leaders and diplomats from around the world every January in Provo. In November, the center will also host the second World Congress of Families in Geneva.

In preparation for the World Congress, the center is collecting signatures on a document called "A Call from the Families of the World," Wilkins said. The document, an interfaith effort drafted by a group of religious leaders from around the world, proclaims that "the natural family is the fundamental social unit ... and centered around the voluntary union of a man and a woman in a lifelong covenant of marriage."

The World Congress Web site states that signing the document demonstrates support of the goals and objectives of the upcoming World Congress.

Information about the Center, including service opportunities, can be accessed at http://www.byu.edu/NGO_Family_Voice. "A Call from the Families of the World" can be signed online at http://www.worldcongress.org.

By CURTIS L. BLACK
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Richard Wilkins, professor of law at BYU, will urge students to be more active in defending family values at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Building.

"We need to stand up in our communities to support and promote the values stated in the Proclamation to the World," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, who also serves as the director of NGO Family Voice: The World Family Policy Center, has presented his message of family values to audiences around the world including United Nations councils.

Wilkins said his determination to defend and promote the family was strengthened after an experience he had at a UN conference in Istanbul.

At the Istanbul conference, Wilkins and others defended family values described in the Proclamation to the World. Wilkins said these remarks initiated changes in the conference agenda, and these changes were later adopted as policy.

"There are a lot of things happening at the international level that are contrary to our values. I came back (from Istanbul) absolutely convinced that the university needed to be involved," Wilkins said.

Under the leadership of Wilkins, BYU, in conjunction with the Howard Center in Chicago, will host the second World Congress of Families in Geneva Switzerland from Nov. 14-17.

The Congress will provide a forum of discussion for national leaders, diplomats and religious leaders from many different faiths. Two cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, as well as leaders of the Islamic faith, will be in attendance at the Congress, Wilkins said.

Important to the success of the Congress at Geneva is public response to a document drafted by an international, interfaith committee, Wilkins said. The document, entitled "A Call From the Families of the World," will be distributed after the Devotional and students will be encouraged to read and sign it.

Wilkins is married to Melany Moore Wilkins, and they are the parents of four children. Wilkins received his bachelor's degree in journalism from BYU and his law degree from the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He has written articles on constitutional issues and served as the Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States Department of Justice.

Flag respect mandated in federal code

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although "Old Glory" flies daily over BYU's "amber waves of grain," few students realize they are adhering to a congressionally-mandated flag code when they stop to respect the flag.

According to Flag Code, Title 36, Subtitle I, all persons must stop and stand at attention while passing the American flag as it is raised and lowered.

Cadet James Peterson, wing commander of the Air Force ROTC at BYU, said most BYU students stop to respect the flag as it is raised or lowered; however, some students are too busy or rushed to stop and give proper respect.

"All of us have that much time to be thankful for the freedoms we have," Peterson said.

If people get too busy to respect the flag, they must stop and reevaluate their priorities, he said.

The flag code requires all persons to stand at attention and face the flag if the national anthem is being played or if the flag is being raised or lowered.

Peterson said many BYU students have the idea that BYU is the only institution that holds daily flag ceremonies to raise and lower the flag. In reality, every military installation across the world holds the same formalities, he said. Many other non-military institutions also hold flag ceremonies.

During the summer months, custodial services take over the flag responsibility at BYU. The flag is flying by 6:30 a.m., so many students are not on campus when the flag goes up, said James Bonnett, custodial supervisor of the Abraham Smoot Building.

However, Bonnet reemphasized that even though a complete flag ceremony does not take place during the summer months, flag respect does require people to stop wherever they are to honor the freedoms the flag symbolizes.

Peterson said to show respect during the raising or lowering of the flag, a person must stop, face the flag and place a hand over his or her heart. Persons are asked to show this respect for men and women who have given their lives in life and death to allow all Americans to enjoy their freedoms.

BYU ROTC cadet stands at ease during a retirement ceremony at Kiwanis Park on March 19, 1998. Federal code mandates that people pay proper respect to the U.S. flag when it is raised or lowered, or when the national anthem is being played.
Brad Palmer/Universe

BYU race team breaks record with electric car

By JOHN HOWE
howe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's award-winning race car, Electric Blue," set a track record speed Saturday.

The car set the record at 23 secs for one lap around the half-e track at Thunder Mountain eway in Springville.

BYU's School of Technology gned the car and has competed other universities around the ntry that race electric cars.

"There are 13 or 14 other uniities that have electric cars like " said Jake Egbert, pit crew f of the BYU race team.

The team raced the car and took place at Tustin, Calif., on June Had the race gone according to edule, BYU would have not n able to compete at all. The was originally scheduled for day. However, the race day was nged to Saturday to accommo- to the team's standards.

BYU bought a complete car n another university for less a new bare chassis. The electri- operated car comes with two of batteries.

"We haven't done any major gn changes to the car. We are ing design changes this year," Thomas Erekson, director of school of technology. "Our goal improve everything. We will gn a system that has real poten-

Erekson said the school hasn't any university money to race car. He said they have relied on tions.

We are looking for corporate sors and marketing partners," son said.

There are four events in the next ng season in which Erekson s to race. The school of tech- gy plans to fly 10 to 14 stu- s to participate in each respec- race, he said. Travel costs for race range from $6,000 to 000, Erekson said.

We have to raise travel money technology money. We've d to a few people. We'll make ness proposals to others in the future," he said.

Perry Carter, the project's faculdviser, said the team wants to k toward the industry goal to d passenger vehicles powered lectricity.

We'd like to keep doing this at until we can produce some- g that could be transferred to stry," he said.

Electric Blue" is a test bed for arch in electric technology, er said. The school of technolo- plans to build a new motor, smission and battery arrange- by next spring, he said.

Carter said any student at BYU be a part of the team. He said are looking for people from major.

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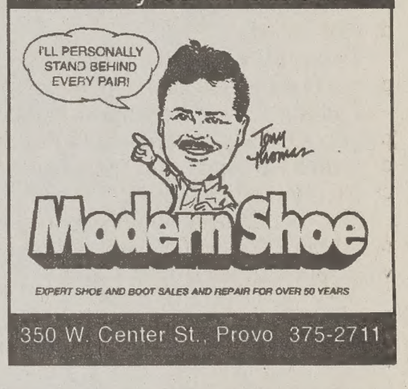

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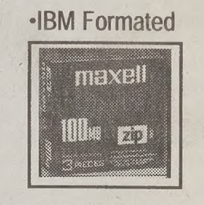

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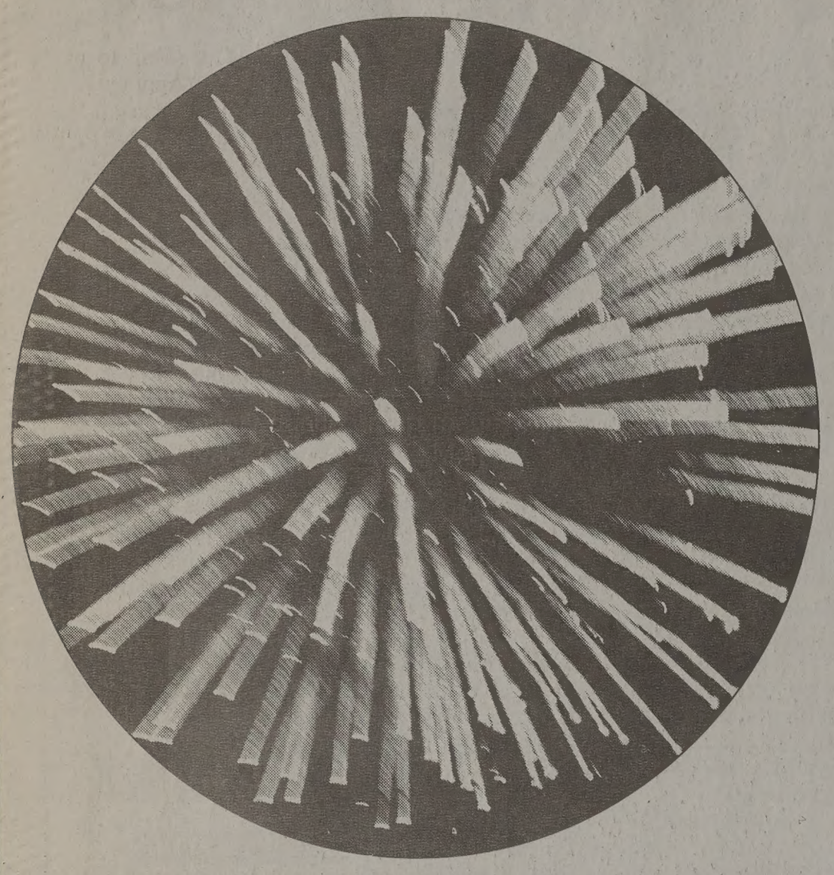

Home of the Brave

A Juab County dance group reenacts a famous scene from Iwojima during the Freedom Festival's Grand Parade Monday.

Gladys Knight performs a number for a Cougar Stadium-filled crowd during at the Stadium of Fire on Saturday night.

Grand Parade volunteers carry an Uncle Sam balloon down University Avenue day morning.

Members of the Air Force present the flag, while new citizens are sworn in at the Stadium of Fire Saturday.

Photos by: Miki Meek

Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
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S. wins 2-0 over Brazil

Associated Press

ORD, Calif. — As the ball mptingly toward the U.S. huge crowd collectively American players turned d at the one woman who e them.

ana Scurry did just that.

a doubt," defender Kate aid after Scurry made the everal spectacular saves preserving the United 0 victory over Brazil and a berth in the Women's p final against China. "We if we need it, Bri is going e."

nericans needed it before n the Fourth of July, when l offensive fireworks often to duds. Scurry tipped that razil's Nene from 35 yards the crossbar early in the lf. Later, Scurry barely got n Nene's kick in the 56th nd made a sprawling two- top on Pretinha in the 83rd.

e the attack generally sput- the grind of playing two less than three full days both sides, Scurry stood her 52nd career shutout and he tournament.

game where I can do my get my team in the final of en's World Cup is my best aid Scurry, who also back- the Americans to a 1996 gold medal, then streaked the streets of Athens, Ga. - w seconds - in celebration. itely think today was my rt in five years of playing team."

e might need another such in Saturday's final at the owl. China routed Norway, nding champion, 5-0 in the mifinal in Foxboro, Mass.,

AFP photo

U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry makes a save over Cidinha of Brazil to preserve a shutout 2-0 win in the teams' World Cup semifinal game Sunday.

well you play defensively.

"I just know that when the shots go up, I have to be there. I feel I really helped our team out to win today."

For once, the Americans got going quickly, thanks to a misplay by Brazil keeper Maravilha.

Julie Foudy's long cross went directly to the goalie. But as she leaped for it, the ball went off her hands into the air and Cindy Parlow headed it home in the fifth minute.

"We've been behind in some games and had to come back," Parlow said. "This time, we concentrated on not falling behind and it made things a lot easier for us to play our game."

Still, it was tight until Carla Overbeck's goal kick was headed downfield by Akers to Hamm, who broke into the penalty area. She was nudged by Brazil captain Elane and went down. Referee Katriina Elovirta signaled the penalty kick.

"FIFA should punish the referee," Brazil coach Wilson de Oliveira said. "In such a match of importance, to have poor quality refereeing with so many fouls not being punished ..."

Akers supplied the worst kind of punishment for Brazil, sending the ball into the right side of the net for a 2-0 edge.

It was over, and the Americans could celebrate their second trip to the World Cup final in the three times the event has been held; they won in 1991. Sprinting to the far end of the field, they congratulated Scurry, who left the stadium pumping her arms above her head and saluting the crowd.

But it was Scurry who drew the salutes afterward.

"She was the player of the game," Wilson said. "She made the difference."

and has looked like the best team in the field throughout the tournament.

Meanwhile, the United States has been inconsistent.

Against Brazil, which U.S. coach Tony DiCicco once again called "the most improved team in our sport," there was little flow.

"I think fatigue probably played a part," said U.S. star Mia Hamm, who created a few scoring chances and was fouled in the penalty area, setting up Michelle Akers' 80th-minute penalty kick goal. "Both teams are pretty emotional, attacking teams. We both had our surges where we would be in their end for 15 or 20 minutes, then they would be near our goal."

But every time the Brazilians got close, Scurry was too good.

"It's hard to keep them under wraps," Scurry said. "Brazil's going to get their chances no matter how

Buzz fly behind new pitcher

By JASON HABERMEYER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

They say that good pitching beats good hitting, and the old adage held true Monday night as the Salt Lake Buzz defeated the Las Vegas Stars, 6-2, before 7,303 fans at Franklin Covey Field.

Buzz starter Jason Ryan had an impressive Triple-A debut Monday, just after moving up from Double-A New Britain Sunday. Ryan had a rocky start when the Stars jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first, on a home run by right fielder Mike Darr.

But Ryan allowed only two baserunners over the next five innings, on walks in the second and fourth. He stayed ahead in the count on almost every batter he faced, which helped make his transition to the hitter-friendly Pacific Coast League a little easier.

"I was a little nervous in the first inning and I made a couple mistakes here and there," Ryan said. "With no Triple-A experience I just wanted to pitch well and give us a chance to win and fortunately I was able to even do a little better than that."

The Buzz rallied in the first inning to tie the game at 2-2 on RBI singles by first baseman David Ortiz and designated hitter Eddie Williams. Ortiz' ball appeared playable, but was lost in the sun by Stars left fielder Aaron Guiel.

The Buzz scored again in the second on a passed ball by Stars catcher Jimmy Gonzalez, and that was all the runs that Ryan would need. Manager Phil Roof said he got more than what he expected in the first outing by his new pitcher.

"He really opened up some eyes tonight the way he went about his business," Roof said. "I like him — I like his pitches, his determination, and his aggressiveness ... That's what you like to see in a young kid."

Ryan, who was acquired in the trade that sent Minnesota Twins reliever and former BYU star Rick Aguilera to the Chicago Cubs last month, finished the game with seven strikeouts in six innings of work, while allowing just two hits. He said that the trade came as a surprise, but that he still has a job to do.

"I was shocked about the trade but my reaction was, 'Well, let's go get 'em," Ryan said. "I try just to put it all aside and not dwell on it too much and just pitch. I'm a Twin now and I bleed for them and that's the way it's going to be."

The Buzz added a run in the fourth on a solo home run by second baseman Dan Cey that just cleared the wall in left to leadoff the inning. Salt Lake padded its lead in the seventh by scoring two more on a Midre Cummings RBI single and an RBI triple by Ortiz that put the game away. Three Buzz relievers split the final three innings.

"When you make quality pitches with location, you're going to get strikeouts," Roof said. "Another factor tonight was getting ahead in the count — it forces the batter to swing when you're up 1-2 or 0-2 but it's not going to happen on 3-0."

The Buzz evened their record to 40-40 following a loss Sunday to Las Vegas, 2-1, a game that attracted a franchise-record 16,300 fans to Franklin Covey Field.

"We've got to the .500 mark, now we got to get over that," Roof said. "We've tasted that a couple times this season but now we got to really go for it. The boys are doing a real good job."

The Buzz will play Las Vegas again tonight in the third game of the four-game set. Right-hander Shane Bowers (4-0, 5.26 ERA) will make the start for Salt Lake and will be opposed by lefty Al Drumheller (0-2, 6.65) for the Stars.

mjanovich too tired to coach

Associated Press

RADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rudy Tomjanovich of ton Rockets is recovering from "extreme physical on" and won't coach the United States during an qualifying tournament this month.

ovich spent Friday and Saturday in the hospital, ets team doctor Jim Muntz suggested that he take month off from work, according to team an Tim Frank.

elphia 76ers coach Larry Brown will replace vich for the tournament in Puerto Rico on July cording to USA Basketball. But Tomjanovich tly will still coach the U.S. team at the 2000 s in Sydney, Australia.

"We've been given no indication by USA Basketball that this will affect Rudy's status for 2000," Frank said.

The USA team, which begins training today, includes San Antonio's Tim Duncan and New York's Allan Houston.

The United States, which has won gold medals at the last two Olympics, must finish among the top two teams in the 10-team tournament to earn a berth in the 2000 Olympics.

Tomjanovich led a team of CBA and college players to a bronze medal at last summer's world championships in Greece. That team didn't have NBA players because of the lockout and wasn't expected to do that well.

Brown, who along with Purdue's Gene Keady and Kentucky's Tubby Smith were named as assistants, has served on three USA Basketball coaching staffs.

Decathlon record broken by Czech

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Czech Tomas Dvorak, the 1997 world champion and 1996 Olympic bronze medalist, broke Dan O'Brien's decathlon world record by 103 points Sunday with 8,994 points at a European Cup competition.

O'Brien, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and three-time world champion, had set the record of 8,891 points in 1992, after missing the U.S. team for the Summer Games.

Dvorak's best previous score was 8,837, at the World Championships at Athens two years ago.

Dvorak ran Sunday's final 1,500-meter event in 4 minutes, 37.20 in 90-degree weather to crack the record.

Dvorak missed by only six points the "magic barrier" of 9,000 points.

"But at least I'll have some motivation for next time," he said.

Dvorak was 75 points behind O'Brien's performance after Saturday's first five events. He had three personal bests, with 10.54 seconds in the 100 meters; 25 feet, 11 inches, in the long jump, and 55-0 in the shot put.

On Sunday, Dvorak was fastest in the 110-meter hurdles in 13.73, and had another personal best with 158-6 in the discus throw.

Dvorak, 27, had set four personal bests en route to the Olympic bronze and six personal bests when he won the world title.

He also won the 1995 European Cup and the Czech 110 hurdles titles in 1994-96 and 1998.

nks sweep Wimbledon on Fourth

Associated Press

LLEDON, England — After a featuring the emergence of es and the farewell of old ns, Wimbledon ended on a note: Pete Sampras holding en's trophy on Centre Court. ourth of July was a banner American tennis as Sampras d Andre Agassi for his sixth don title and Lindsay ort beat Steffi Graf for her

as overwhelmed Agassi 6-3, to become the first man in n era to win Wimbledon six nd tie Roy Emerson's record rand Slam tournament titles.

port outslugged Graf 6-4, 7-5 he Wimbledon crown to last U.S. Open title. Immediately e match, Graf, a seven-time don champ, announced she yed her last match at the All Club.

as, who has never lost in a don final, put on one of the illiant displays ever seen on Court. His serves, volleys, ground strokes — all were flawless.

ash, the 1987 champion, Sampras' performance "as perfection as you're ever get."

Agassi: "He walked on water

Sampras himself was in awe. ldn't have played any better," "In the middle of the second as on fire from all aspects of me. I was playing in `the

as said he was too dazed to ink about his place in tennis

little overwhelming to have at I've won," he said. "I don't ow I do it, to be honest with

i's brilliant counter-punching which earned him the 1992 don title and was so effective six previous matches, was ess against Sampras' serve- ley onslaught.

natch turned in the seventh f the first set, when Sampras, -40, saved three break points d.

ame out with four big bombs ically an unreturnable second Agassi said.

Agassi didn't see a break point the rest of the match.

Sampras, meanwhile, broke for the first time in the next game and never looked back, ending the match with his 17th ace.

"This place brings out the best in me," he said. "And Andre elevates my game to a phenomenal level."

Sampras is arguably the best grass court player in history. Whether he's the greatest player ever remains a matter of debate since he has never won the French Open or even reached the final of that clay court classic.

Agassi, who won the French Open a month ago to become only the fifth man in history to win all four Grand Slam tournament titles, said he considers Sampras worthy of the all-time accolade.

"He's accomplished more than anybody else has in my opinion, no question about it," Agassi said. "The guy's dominated the grass and he's finished the year No. 1 six years in a row. His achievements speak for themselves."

Despite the lopsided defeat, Agassi supplants Sampras at No. 1 in the new ATP Tour rankings released Monday, completing a remarkable revival from a slump that saw him fall to No. 141 1 1/2 years ago.

"The fact I have accomplished what I've accomplished up until this day makes me feel better," Agassi said. "Every time you're on the court, you've got to prove that you're No. 1, and today on Centre Court at Wimbledon, I was not No. 1."

Davenport, meanwhile, proved emphatically that she deserves the No. 1 ranking she wrested from Martina Hingis.

The 23-year-old Californian dominated Graf with deep, heavy groundstrokes, keeping the German scurrying around the court.

Four points made all the difference. Davenport cashed in on the two break points she created in Graf's first and last service games, and saved the two break points against her in her first service games of each set.

Davenport hated playing on the slippery grass in her early years at Wimbledon, but on this seventh visit she made it all look so effortless.

"To win here, to not lose a set, to beat Graf and Novotna, who are the best grass court players we have, all of that combined just makes it the most amazing win," Davenport said.

A few hours later, she won the women's doubles title with Corina Morariu, bringing her total prize money for the tournament to $796,696 — $72,563 more than Sampras.

Graf's collection of Wimbledon trophies will be completed with her second runner-up plate.

"I won't be here as a player again," she said moments after stepping off Centre Court in her 14th Wimbledon.

Graf walked off without so much as a wave to the crowd.

"I felt it was her day and I wanted to keep it that way and not take anything away from her," she said.

Graf's announcement leaves Wimbledon without two of its great champions. Compatriot Boris Becker, a three-time champ, said after his fourth-round loss that he had played his last Wimbledon.

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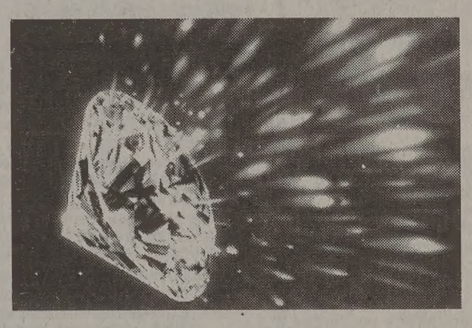

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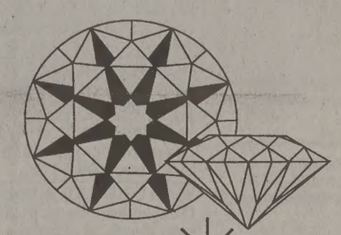

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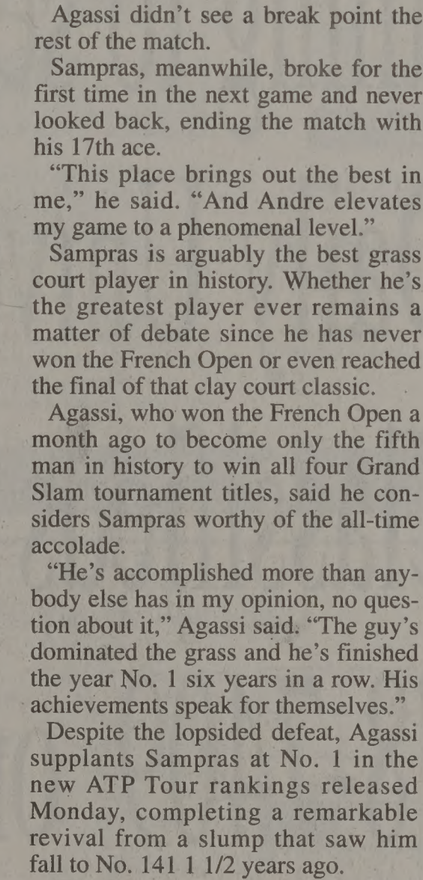

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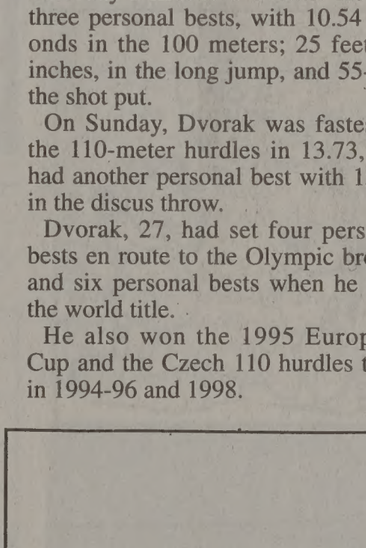

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** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

28-Health & Beauty

BEAUTIFUL NAILS. Better than acrylic, look natural. $27 full set, $15 fills Susan 426-9874

30-Help Wanted

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

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WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus.Clarence 916-0631

MAINTENANCE $7-$8/hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Bilingual Spanish/English speaking-higher starting wage. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

30-Help Wanted

HUMAN SERVICES, division of youth corrections in **Provo** is seeking **Youth correction Technicians. Salary starts at $9.07/hr.**+ excellent benefit package. Provide direct care, supervision, and control for delinquent adolescents in short and long term secure confinement facilities. Methods of counseling, general health and safety standards, record keeping. Also seeking **Youth correction technicians** to work **part time** in **temporary time limited positions. Salary states at $8.14/hr.** ideal job for college students wanting to get work experience in this field. Call Debra at (801) 370-0503 ext. 0 for a Utah skills match employment packet by 7/9/99 or for a temporary YC application (ongoing.)

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

P/T MAINTENANCE needed. Hrs flex. Apply in person at Sleep Inn 1505 S 40 E in Provo. No experience necessary.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Medical clinic in provo is seeking a FT or PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601 or Fax 374-0534

APEX ALARM, a licensed Protection One dealer, is now hiring PT positions to market home security systems in major markets across the west. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day with afternoon & evening shifts available. Employees are paid hourly, with commissions and bonuses averaging between $12-$15/hr. Employees will also have the opportunity to receive pay raises and promotions based on their performance. No selling experience is necessary, good communication skills are essential. Work in a relaxed atmosphere with other students here in Provo. To set up an interview, call Jen @ 434-8800.

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LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Provo Law Office. M-F 8am-noon only. $7.50/hr. with opportunities for wage increase. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Begins August 1. Bring resume to 42 N University Ave, Suite 205, Provo. Accepting applications July 1-22.

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FT, Commission. Call 235-9944.

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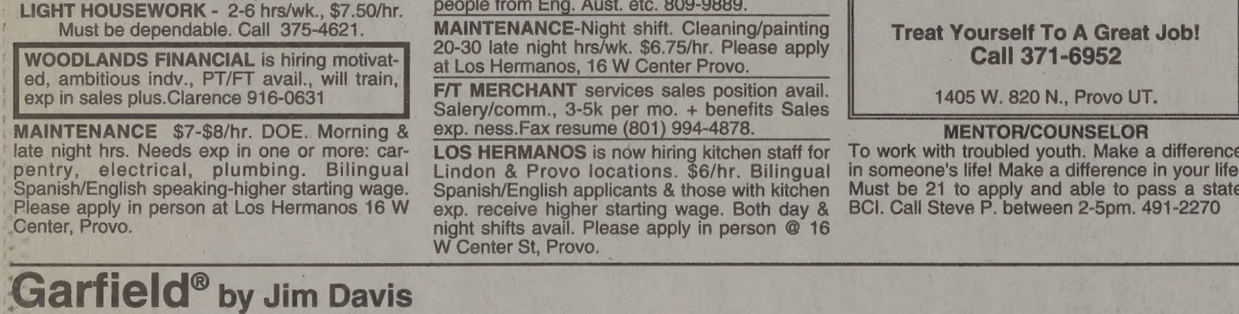
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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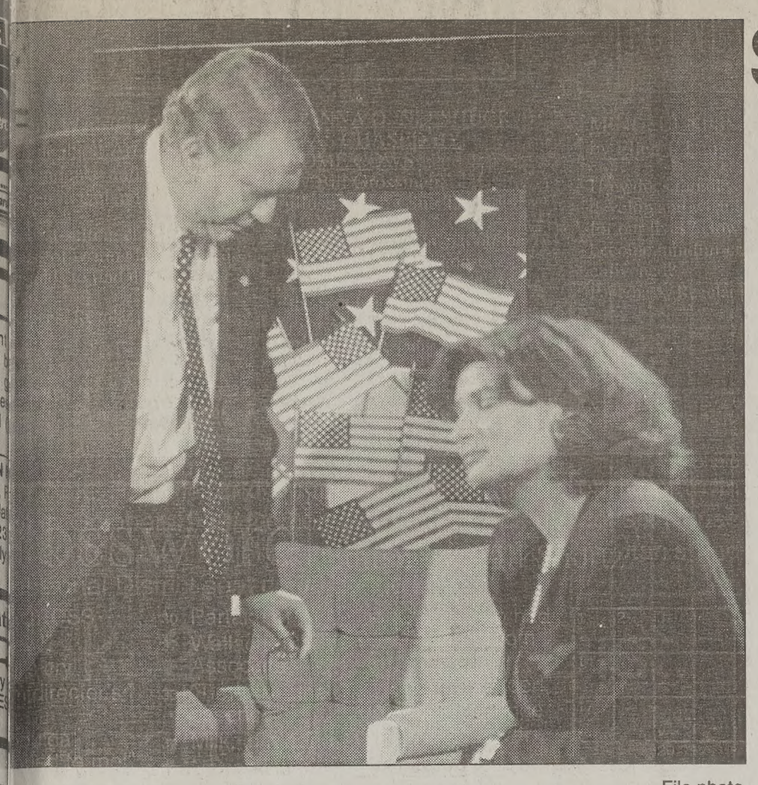

File photo

I Cook, R-Utah, and opponent Lily Eskelsen participate in es in October 1998. Democrats need to pick up just six House in 2000 to take majority, and they believe Cook in Utah's 2nd essional District seat could be the key.

ook, 2nd Cong. Dist. rgeted by Democrats

Associated Press

T LAKE CITY — As much on as Sen. Orrin Hatch is get- om his presidential bid, Rep. Cook is the Utah politician in gton's spotlight right now.

, R-Utah, has been marked as a get by Democrats, who need to p just six House seats in 2000 e a majority. They believe 2nd Congressional District e a crucial swing seat.

one of the more high-profile in the country," Democratic essional Campaign Committee C) spokesman John Del Cecato

ll be helpful there in any way n," Del Cecato told The Salt Tribune in a telephone interview Washington. "We'll be devoting tention and our resources to g elect a Democrat."

would be Jim Matheson, a 39- ld Salt Lake City businessman on of the late Gov. Scott son.

eson said he already has nearly $100,000 in the bank, most of that from $1,000 individual donations. But he estimates he needs $1 million to win.

He welcomes the national attention from the party.

"It establishes the credibility of this race as an opportunity to win," Matheson said. "From a fund-raising aspect, there are certainly some potential dividends from being on the top-tier list."

Cook also estimates he has raised about $100,000, though he says he has already spent some of it. As an incumbent, he believes he needs to spend about $750,000, the same amount he used to fend off last year's Democratic challenger, Lily Eskelsen.

Cook says he's confident of securing the Republican nomination unchallenged, and that he's not worried about being a Democratic target.

"I was one of the top two or three targeted races last time," Cook said. "The DCCC pulled out all the stops and we won by 10 points.

"I predict we will win by a bigger margin next time," he added.

Study: Cancer patients risk depression

By Holly O'Keefe
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some women with breast cancer may be at special risk for significant depression due to cancer treatment. Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston say breast cancer treatment causes hormonal upset, bringing on symptoms of clinical depression.

Dr. Laura Sheingold Duffy and Dr. Donna Greenberg found women's estrogen levels drop sharply as a result of chemotherapy.

The study showed that lower levels of estrogen can lead to clinical depression. Clinical depression is different from the episodes of depression cancer patients often face. With clinical depression, patients lose the ability to feel pleasure or take interest in things that normally interest them.

It is not a secret that breast cancer patients become depressed, said Dr. Michael Parrish at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove, Ill. He doesn't think the study introduced new information regarding depression among breast cancer patients.

Parrish questions whether the patients Duffy and Greenberg studied suffered clinical depression.

Brenda Freeman was diagnosed with breast cancer in December 1997. Although the 37-year-old Alpine resident did not suffer depression, she saw the women around her give up hope.

"I went through chemotherapy. I went through radiation. I got to know the other women as we waited for our turn at the hospital. I saw happy women turn into sad, lonely women as the weeks progressed," Freeman said.

In the hours after her surgery, Freeman remembers someone coming into her hospital room to say hello and drop off information. The woman was a breast cancer survivor sent by the American Cancer Society through a visitation program called Reach to Recovery.

The ACS offers other resources to help women face the issues surrounding cancer.

There are breast cancer support groups at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Everyone is at a different stage in battling the disease. The support group gives them a chance to share experiences and help each other through it," Avena said.

An eight-week education class called "I Can Cope" is taught at the ACS office in Provo for cancer patients, friends and family members. "I Can Cope" starts with basic information regarding cancer and the body. Over the course of the eight weeks, the information gets more detailed.

U.N. agency reports smooth return of Albanians

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The return of ethnic Albanians to Kosovo appears to be going smoothly, the head of the U.N. refugee agency said Monday as she joined refugees in a convoy back into the province.

But it is critical to help the refugees prepare for the harsh Balkan winter as they resettle in devastated communities, said Sadako Ogata, arriving in Kosovo's capital Pristina on her first fact-finding trip since the arrival of international peacekeepers last month.

Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, came in a convoy of several hundred refugees returning from Macedonia. She later plans to visit Pec and Prizren, and fly by helicopter over the tense divided industrial town of Kosovoska Mitrovica, where French peacekeepers are struggling to keep Serbs and ethnic Albanians apart.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have flooded back into Kosovo since peacekeepers began deploying in the Serb province on June 12 behind withdrawing Serb troops.

NATO officials said today that 29,000 peacekeepers have arrived in Kosovo, just over half of the total 50,000 troops envisaged by the alliance. The force is to include about 3,600 Russians.

In Moscow, Russian officials said NATO and the Russian government reached an agreement today on the terms of Russian troops' deployment in Kosovo. The Russian Defense Ministry said its planes could resume transporting troops to the province as soon as today.

On Sunday, NATO blocked Russian planes from bringing 100 more paratroopers to Kosovo — a move that angered Moscow and further strained relations between Moscow and the alliance.

Russia and NATO reached a deal last month under which Russian troops in Kosovo were to be based in sectors commanded by French, Italian, German and American generals. NATO said Moscow wanted to change the deal to allow its troops into other areas.

U ranks 5th in nation for univ. drug arrests

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah ranked fifth in the nation in drug arrests at four-year universities and Utah's other colleges also saw a dramatic rise, based on data for 1997.

Drug arrests at the U. of U. jumped nearly 30 percent in 1997 to 126, while arrests statewide increased 17 percent. Nationally, drug arrests rose 7.2 percent, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The University of California at Berkeley was first in the nation with 179 arrests, followed by San Jose State University, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

U. of U. campus police Sgt. Lynn Mitchell said the statistics fluctuate and may not indicate a significant trend.

They could also include arrests made by university police officers off-campus.

Drug arrests at Dixie College in St. George jumped from three in 1996 to 23 in 1997, according to an analysis by the Deseret News.

Statewide, the number of liquor-related arrests in 1996 and 1997 dropped 15.3 percent, due to decreases at the U. of U. and College of Eastern Utah.

But Utah State University in Logan, Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Weber State University in Ogden and Utah Valley State College in Orem all saw increases.

In all, there were 482 liquor-related and 366 drug-related arrests during the two-year reporting period.

The schools also reported 46 assaults — most of them involving rape — during 1996 and 1997. USU had the highest number, reporting a dozen, with most attributed to one suspect.

The U. of U. reported seven forcible sexual assaults and Brigham Young University five.

There were no murders reported in the state in the two-year period.

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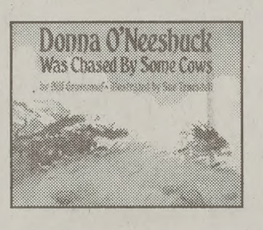

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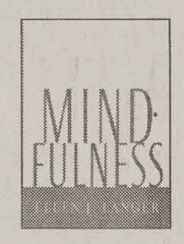

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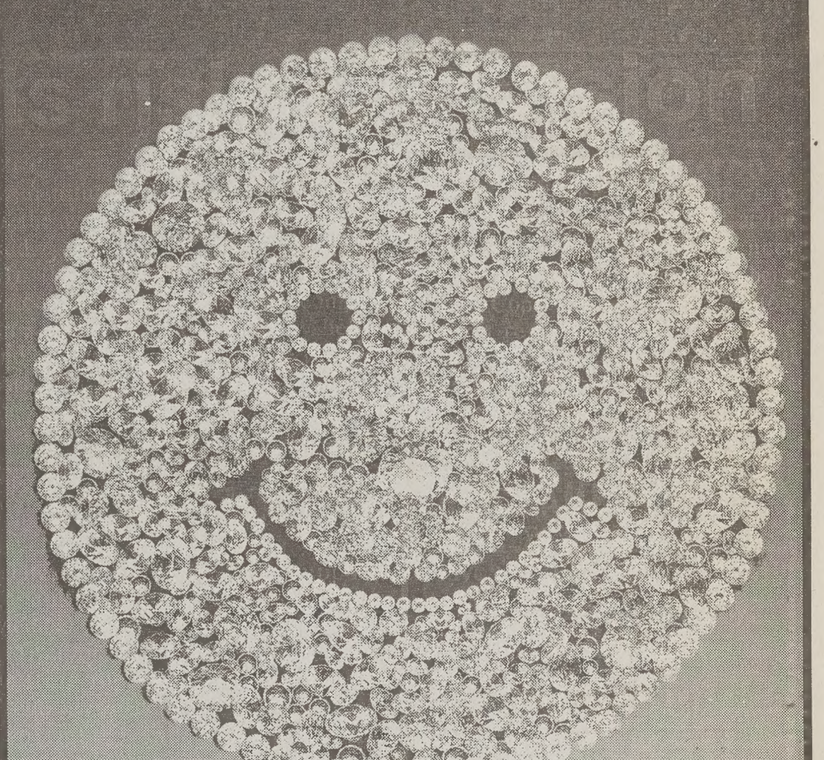
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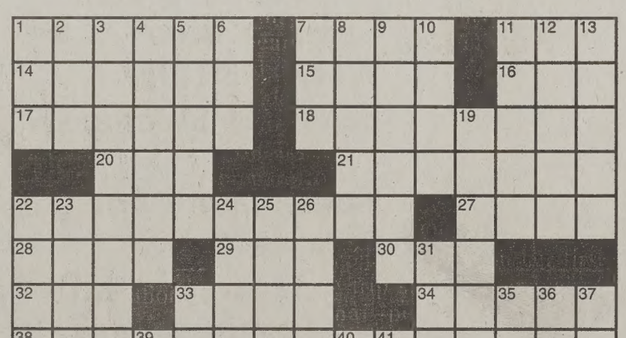
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525



ACROSS
1 "Wow!"
5 Doll's cry
10 Film director's cry
14 Shoulda listened to me!"
15 Smudge
16 From ___ Z
17 Earn good looking
18 Movie critics' approval
19 Cultural
20 Underwriting org.
21 Companies selling stock, e.g.
22 Speakers' aids
24 Manhattan address: Abbr.
25 Mitch's partner
26 ___ Dhabi (Gulf emirate)
30 Partake of
32 Wallach of "The Associate"
33 "Time ___ the essence"
34 Milk, in Madrid
38 Not extreme
42 Future predictors
43 Rainbow goddess
44 Flavor enhancer, for short
45 Big, fat mouth
47 Not do well
48 Greek cheese
49 BMW competitor
52 Chief plotter
55 Movie that rates 0 stars
57 Wild blue yonder
58 Comic who had a 1950 sitcom
60 "Relax, and that's an order!"
63 Man in a lodge
64 Orange cover
65 Windshield clearer
66 Juan Carlos, e.g.
67 Spy Aldrich ___
68 Gumption

DOWN
1 Game finales: Abbr.
2 Skip preceder
3 Hit, seemingly from nowhere
4 Payments to Madison Avenue firms
5 One way to reach someone
6 Happy cheer
7 Colo. clock setting
8 Plant sucker
9 Hairstylist's stuff
10 Bill producers, briefly
11 Mudville's most famous batter
12 About-face
13 ___-turvy
19 Sacrifice offerer?
22 Articles
23 "And that's ___" ("Believe you me")
24 Part of a judge's docket
25 Ending with bug or peek
26 Brute
31 Porters
33 ___ Lund of "Casablanca"
35 It's good for a laugh
36 Rush
37 Mystery writer's prize
39 Photocopier toner, e.g.
40 H.S. math
41 ___ Valley ("Back to the Future" locale)
46 Early round
48 Put on an act
49 According to
50 Being of value
51 Pint-sized
53 Cara of "Fame"
54 ___ Lauder
56 Actress Sedgwick
59 Wynn and Koch
60 Naval off.
61 French seasoning
62 Before, in verse

Puzzle by Philip Lew

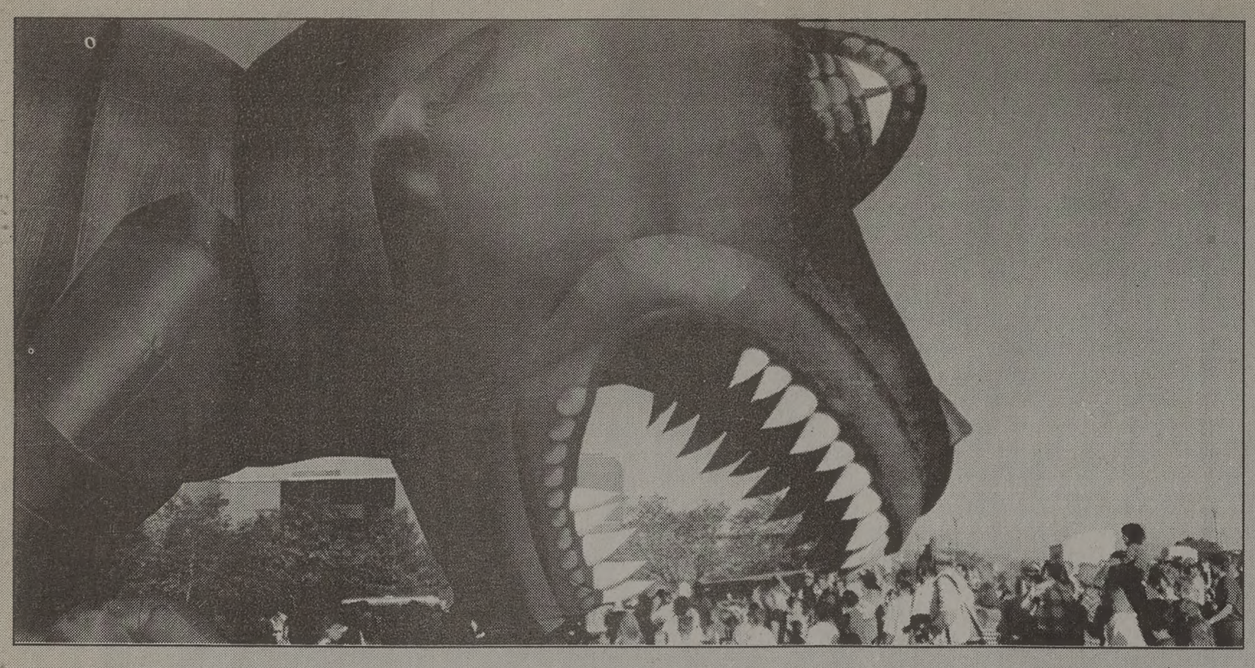
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T		F	I	N	E	R		S	T	A	L	L
E		A	M	O	R	E		I	O	N	I	C
P		I	F	N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	D
I	L	L		P	O	I	S	E	D			
D	E	L	I	A		T	I	C		L	A	G
	N	E	A	R	S		T	U	P	E	L	O
A	T		G	E	A	R		R	U	N	T	O
X	I	C	O	I	F	E	L	E	C	T	E	D
I	L	L		L	E	T	O		C	O	R	E
A	S	E	S		S	U	S	H	I			
L		A	H	A		R	E	E	N	A	C	T
	O	N	E	M	A	N		F	I	G	H	T
T	R	A	D	I	T	I	O	N		L	O	O
N	C	I		S	E	N	S	E		E	S	P
T	A	R		S	E	G	E	R		Y	E	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

jane's addiction
it's not about music...
august



Dino down

A Tyrannosaurus Rex hot air balloon tips over onto the crowd at the Freedom Festival balloon launch Saturday morning in Provo.

Miki Meek/Universe

2002 Olympic coverage officially goes to KSL

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — KSL Television, Salt Lake City's NBC affiliate, will be the official television station of the 2002 Winter Games.

The station and its radio station will contribute cash, airtime and production services worth between $5 million and $10 million, according to the deal announced Saturday. Further details were not available.

The station is the fourth company to sign on for the Olympics since the Salt Lake bribery scandal broke last year.

NBC already paid a record $545 million for the exclusive right to broadcast the 2002 Winter Games in the United States. But that didn't guarantee the local station the access it wanted, said Steve Lindsley, KSL president and general manager.

Lindsley acknowledged that the scandal put negotiations on hold. Salt Lake's bid committee was accused of buying votes from the International Olympic Committee members with more than $1 million in cash, gifts and other inducements.

"We were like many sponsors and suppliers. There was a real wait-and-see attitude," Lindsley said. Especially over "the issue of whether the state would be able to turn it around."

But now KSL is satisfied with the new management, led by Mitt Romney, put in place earlier [illegible] organizing committee.

The station is pointing [illegible] will not affect how [illegible] department handles O[illegible] age.

"It will be business a[illegible] news standpoint," [illegible] Thomas, vice president [illegible] munications for the Salt [illegible] ing Committee. "We fu[illegible] to receive any special t[illegible] their news department."

But KSL reporters [illegible] access and the abilit[illegible] exclusive programs.

"Our goal is to give o[illegible] impression that we a[illegible] ropes," Lindsley said. "[illegible] standing access and we'[illegible] that."

Area cities battle over arts development

By AMBER HUNTER
hunter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lehi's plan to develop an $11 million art center has the newly-formed Utah County Arts Council worried that cultural opportunities will only focus on northern Utah County.

The job of the Utah County Arts Council is to determine the best location for a cultural arts facility that will meet the needs of the entire state, said Karen Deschamps, vice-chairman of the Orem committee.

Orem Mayor Joe Nelson appointed Deschamps and John Aldrich in the fall to research the possibility of an arts center coming to Orem.

"After months of research and because this project is such a huge financial undertaking, the studies showed the effort would work best with county-wide involvement," Deschamps said.

During a Utah County Commissioners meeting, Deschamps and Aldrich proposed to the board to create a Utah County Arts Council. The motion was passed on June 3.

"Now, we are just waiting to hear from the commissioners board on who will be participating on the council," Deschamps said. "After the council is formed the first thing we need to do is conduct a feasibility study."

The feasibility study will help to prove how much a cultural arts facility is needed in Utah County, Deschamps said.

The Utah County Arts Council will be comprised of two representatives from Orem and Provo. A total of eight representatives will come from cities in the north and south ends of the county.

"We hope individuals throughout the county will be excited to participate on the council," Deschamps said.

The Provo Arts Council is also looking to develop their own arts facility. Provo is "just getting started," said Kathryn S. Allen, executive director for the Provo Arts Council.

"Provo is the second largest city in Utah, and it is the county seat," Allen said. "We feel Provo is the ideal location for a performing arts center."

The Provo Arts Council does not plan to be involved in the development of the Lehi Arts Center, Allen said.

Ray Carter, development director for the Lehi Arts Center has been working on the project for more than two years.

"The Wasatch Front needs more world-class art facilities," Carter said. "A 25-mile radius around Provo encompasses 344,000 people. The same radius around Lehi includes 1.25 million people. The Lehi Arts Center will meet the cultural needs of Utah County and Salt Lake County."

The Lehi Arts Center is proposed to be completed in March 2001.

Provo City to hear Kuhni complaints

By JESSE HYDE
jesse@du2.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

For more than half a century, the John Kuhni Sons animal rendering plant in Provo has provided an essential service by recycling meat byproducts into usable materials.

But the price for the service is a stinky odor that has residents complaining as city development encroaches on the plant, forcing the City Council to draft an ordinance that essentially tells the Kuhnis to clean it up in 180 days or shut down and be fined.

Before the Council decides on the ordinance, it will give the public a chance to voice opinions at a hearing today in the City Council Chambers.

The ordinance is the last resort for city officials who say they have worked since April 1991 to help Kuhnis control the odors the plant emits.

Bob Stockwell, Provo chief administrative officer, said negotiations between the plant and the city broke down when Kuhnis refused to implement odor controls recommended by an independent consultant in January. The new ordinance not only forces Kuhnis to make the recommended adjustments, but also imposes regulations company president Kevin Kuhni calls "completely unreasonable."

The ordinance would require Kuhnis to keep daily logs of wind direction, odor complaints and equipment breakdowns. The ordinance would even require the plant to notify the Provo City mayor's office within one hour of any breakdowns. If Kuhnis violate any part of the ordinance the city would revoke their business license and could fine them $500 for each violation.

Although the Kuhni plant has operated in southeast Provo for 62 years, Stockwell said during the past two years the odor problems have escalated so much the city has received hundreds of complaints from residents and businesses. Residents have complained the smells keep them from going outside, and neighboring businesses say the stench drives away customers.

Stockwell said after attempting to find solutions for months, the city was forced to draft the ordinance to "protect the health and economic welfare" of Provo residents.

Dr. Don Franco, director of scientific services for the National Renderers Association, based in Arlington, Va., said the ordinance contains the "most demanding and restrictive type of requirements" he has ever seen. Bruce Baird, Kuhni's legal counsel, called the ordinance "hypocritical and unfair" and said he wondered if it is even legal.

Baird said the ordinance doesn't give the plant enough time to take care of the odor problem.

Baird said Kuhnis have been completely responsive to the city's requests and have already spent over $150,000 to solve the problem.

Stockwell said the city will not be satisfied until Kuhnis fully complies with the consultant's suggestions. The consultant recommended equipment that would cost Kuhnis around $400,000 to install. To pay for the equipment, the city has offered the plant a low-interest loan over a period of 10 to 15 years. Stockwell said the new equipment would get rid of 95 percent of the odors.

Kuhni argues there is no guarantee how much odor the new equipment will eliminate. He said the plant has already implemented three or four of the consultant's recommendations and will soon install a $100,000 air condensing unit that should take care of a significant part of the odor problem. Before making such a major investment, Kuhni said he would like to see what this equipment can do.

"The city has tried to jam [the consultant's] recommendations down our throat," Kuhni said. "It's just one consultant's view."

Without the Kuhni plant, which handles as much as 25 million pounds of carcasses and meat byproducts each year, area supermarkets, slaughterhouses, and farms may have to haul their animal carcasses and meat scraps to county landfills. Don Dixon, owner of Dixon Slaughterhouse in Provo said to cover the cost of disposal, farmers and butchers would have to raise meat prices. Dixon said without the Kuhni plant he would go out of business.

Bob Stockwell does not anticipate 25 million pounds of animal carcass in county landfills anytime soon, though.

"I'm completely confident in the American free enterprise system," Stockwell said. "If Kuhnis decide they don't want to compromise, someone else will build a plant and take care of that need."

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 6, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

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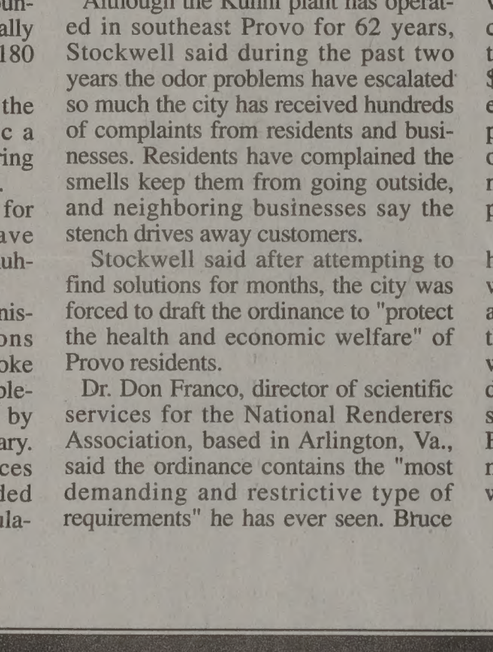


Dr. Richard G. Wilkins

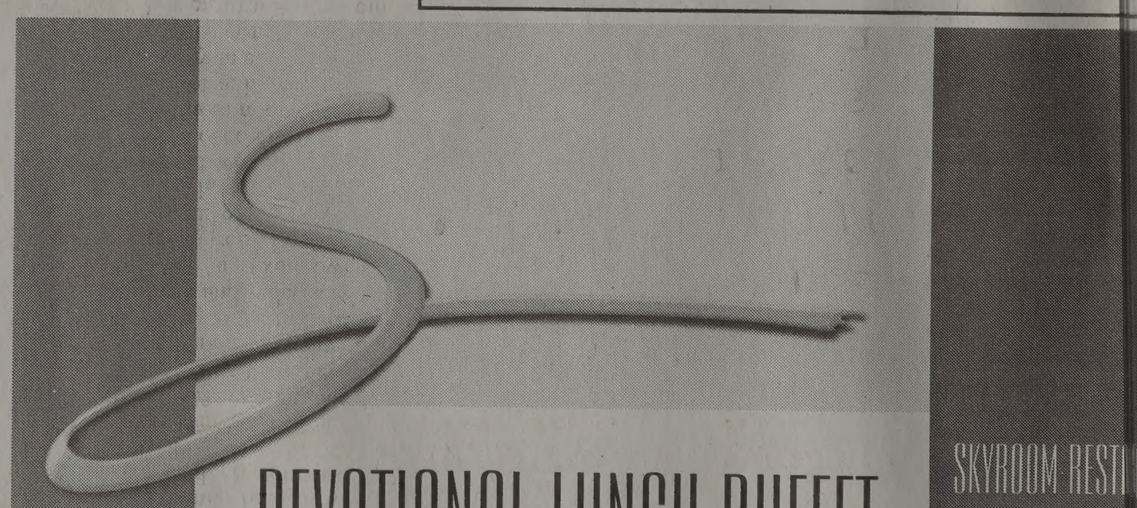
BYU Professor of Law

Dr. Richard G. Wilkins joined BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School faculty in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) in journalism from BYU in 1976 and his juris doctorate from the Clark Law School (again summa cum laude and ranked number one in his class) in 1979.

Professor Wilkins served as assistant to the United States solicitor general from 1981 to 1984, where he briefed and argued eight cases before the United States Supreme Court. He has written numerous articles on constitutional issues and conducts an annual survey of Supreme Court voting trends published by the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.* He has been twice named Professor of the Year by the Clark Law School Student Bar Association and was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the BYU Alumni Association in 1987.

Dr. Wilkins is currently director of NGO Family Voice, an interdisciplinary family policy association headquartered at BYU. As NGO director, he travels the globe, advocating the values stated in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," issued by the Church.

Brother Wilkins is married to Melany Moore Wilkins, and they are the parents of four children. He is an actor in semi-professional theater and enjoys piano, jogging, and hiking.



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